

CRIMINAL JUSTICE IN LOUISIANA

JEFFERSON PARISH

"We must measure Criminal Justice success based on our ability to make the community safer, while holding offenders appropriately accountable and providing services that reduce the risk that they cause additional harm. The opportunities to do this must be evaluated at every step of the justice process."

James M. Le Blanc



The mission of Corrections Services is to

ENHANCE PUBLIC SAFETY

through the **safe and secure incarceration** of offenders, **effective probation/parole supervision** and proven **rehabilitative strategies** that **successfully reintegrate**

offenders into society, as well as to **assist individuals and communities victimized by crime.**

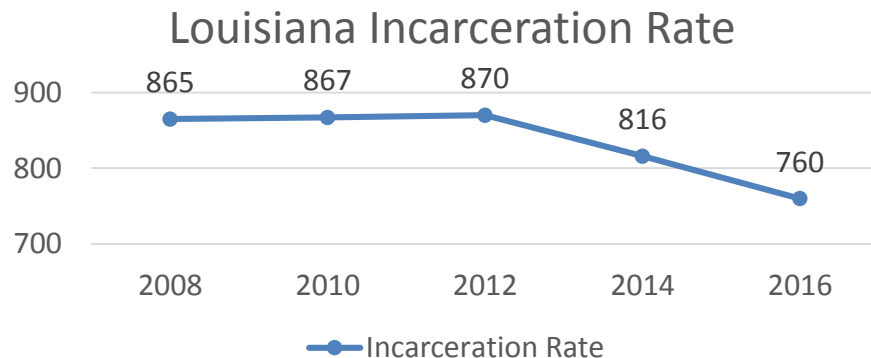
Louisiana has the highest incarceration rate in the world

According to the Bureau of Justice Statistics' latest reports (2016), Louisiana ranks #1 nationally in incarceration rates per 100,000 of total population:

State	Incarceration Rate in 2016
Louisiana	760
Oklahoma	673
Mississippi	624
Arizona	585
Arkansas	583
Alabama	571
Texas	563
United States Average	450

“More than 1% of all males in seven states were in prison on December 31, 2016: Louisiana (1,469 per 100,000 male state residents), Oklahoma (1,207 per 100,000), Mississippi (1,200 per 100,000), Arkansas (1,095 per 100,000), Alabama (1,085 per 100,000), Arizona (1,071 per 100,000), and Texas (1,040 per 100,000).”

BJS Prisoners 2016



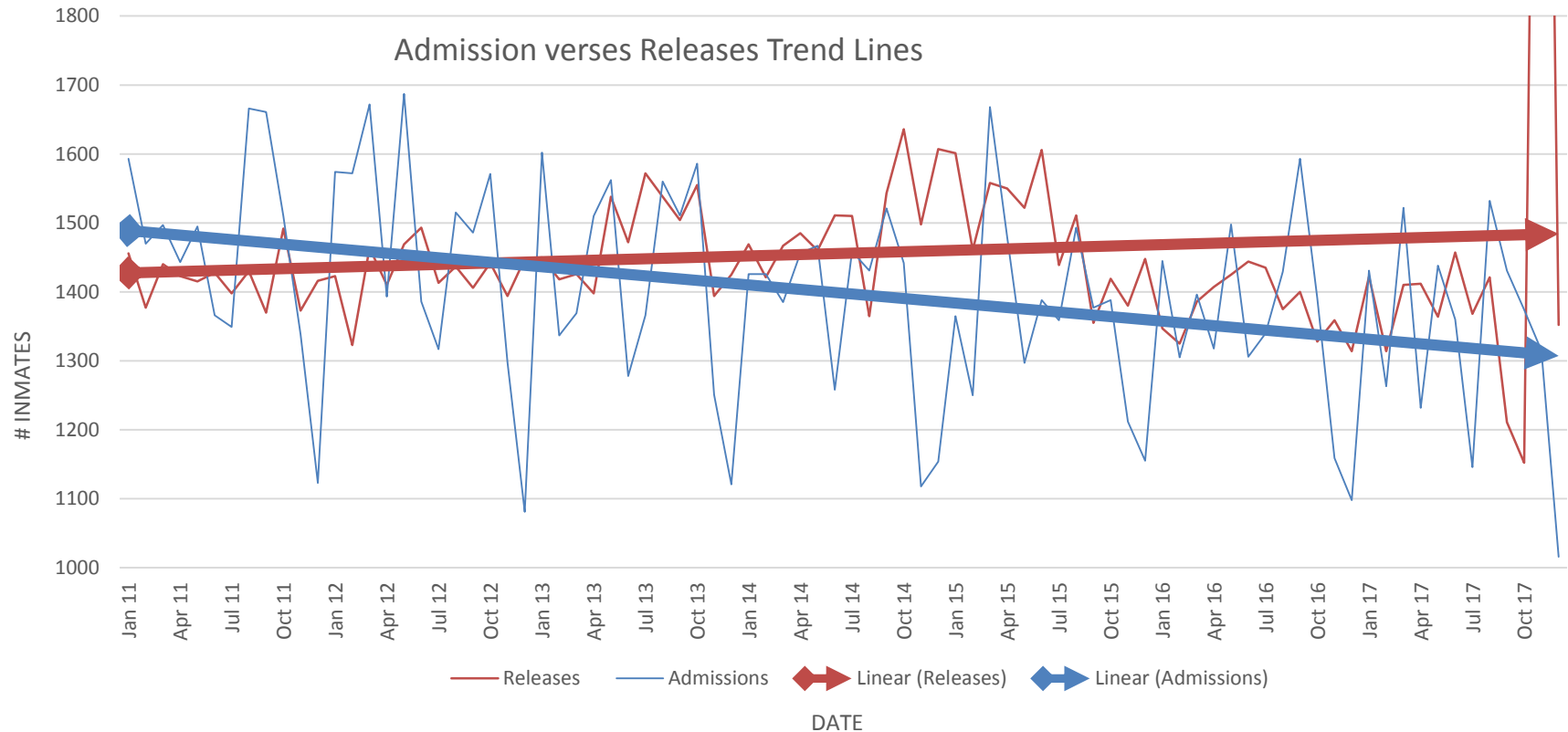
Crime Rate Impacts

Rate per 100,000 per LCLE Annual Crime Report

Type of Crime	Rate in 2007 Prior to Reentry Focus	Rate in 2016 The last available LCLE Crime Report	<i>National Average in 2016</i>
Murder	14.2	11.8	5.3
Rape	32.4	28.4 (legacy definition)	29.6 (legacy definition)
Robbery	141.7	119.1	102.8
Aggravated Assault	541.2	396.4	248.5
Motor Vehicle Theft	353.6	220.8	236.9

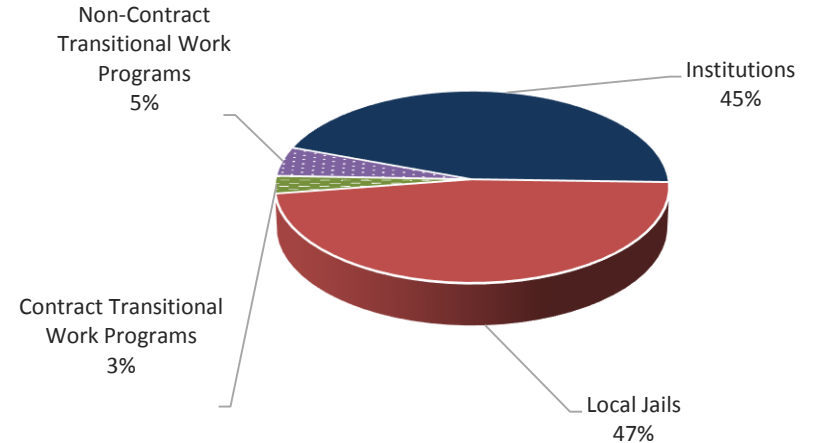
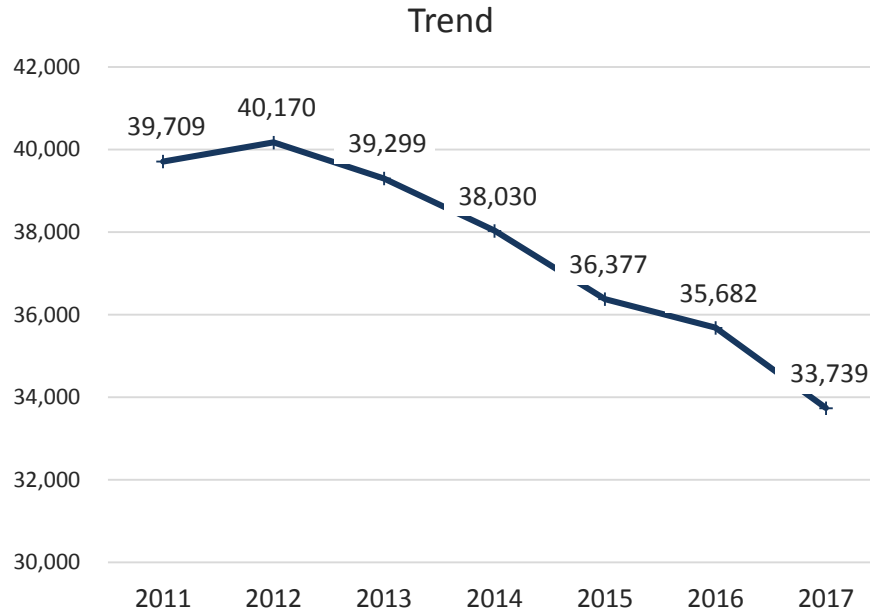
First measure of success:

Releases Surpass Admissions and Crime Rates are not increasing.....

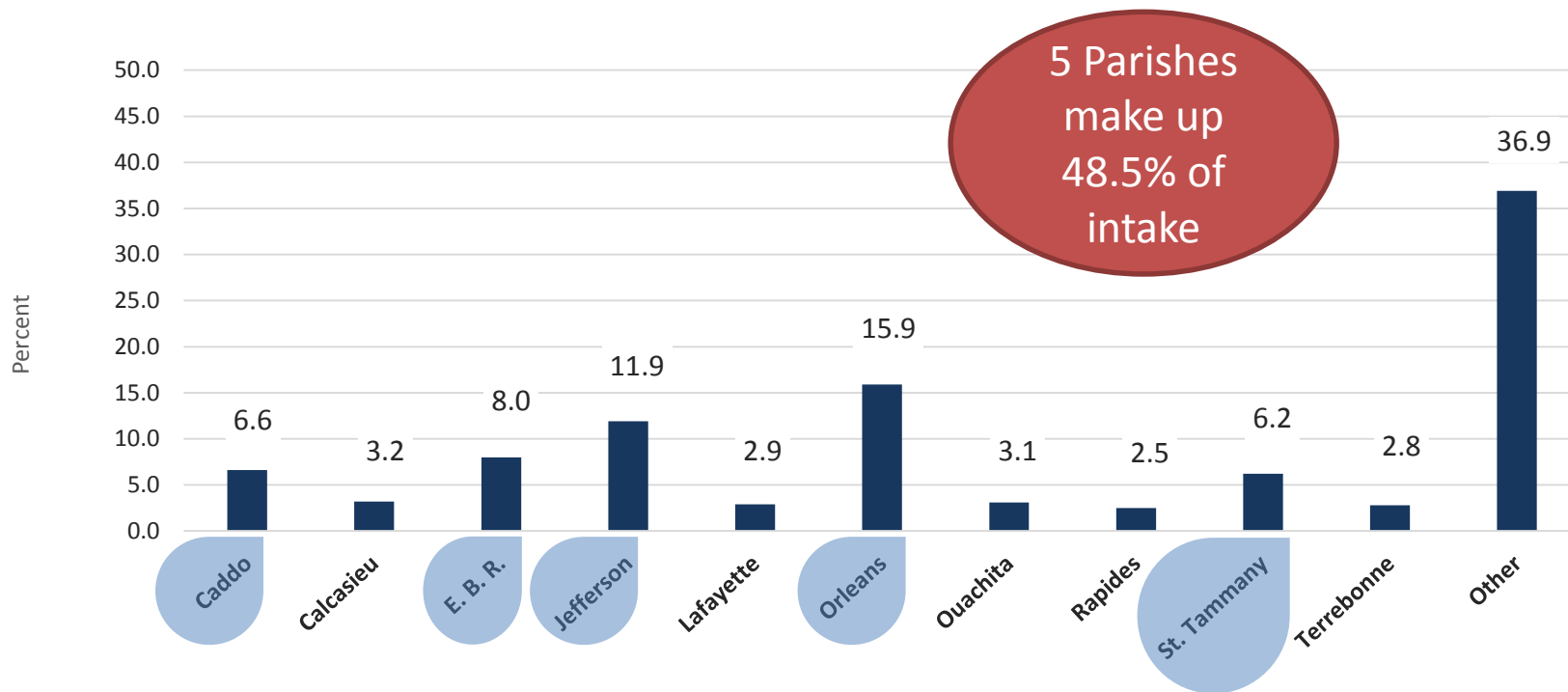


Population Demographics

As of 12/31/17 = 33,739



Parish of Conviction for Adult Population



Population by Offense Type

Most Serious Crime Commitment	Percent
Violent Crimes	48.0
Drug Crimes	19.2
Property Crimes	15.4
All Other* Crimes	17.4

*Other – DUI, Poss of Firearm, Sex Offender Registration, and Vehicular Homicide

Population by Sentence Length & Average Time Served

Maximum Years Sentenced	Percent of State Population	Percent of Local Population
0-2	1.1	7.8
3-4	1.8	14.0
5-6	5.1	21.1
7-10	12.6	28.7
11-16	9.5	14.8
17 - 20	8.5	6.1
>20 (Fixed Term)	29.0	7.4
Life	31.8	0.0
Death	0.5	0.0

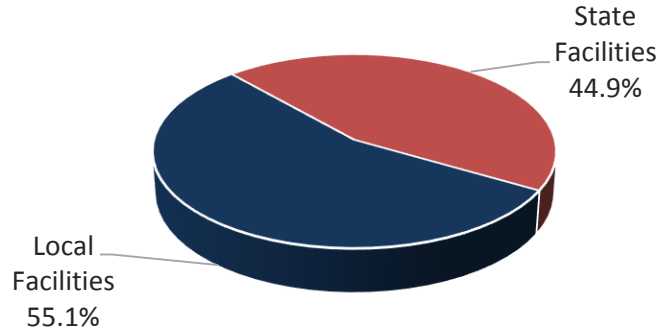
Nearly 80% of the offenders in state prisons are serving MORE than 10 years.



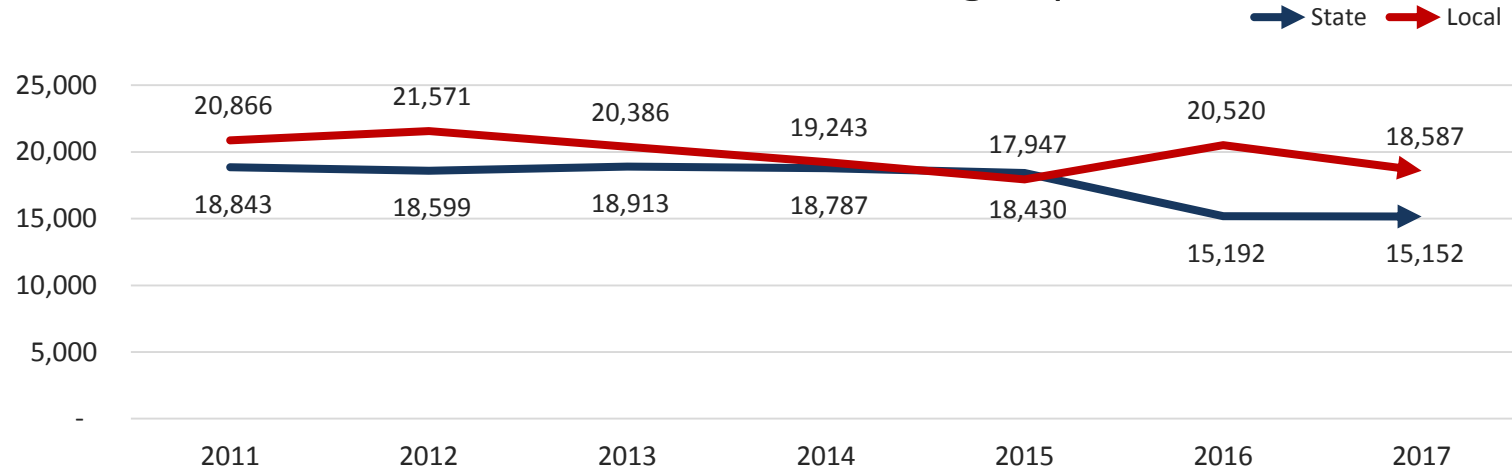
Conversely, 72% of those in local jails are serving 10 years or LESS.

Average time served of State Pop: 10.5 yrs.
Average time served of Local Pop: 2.11 yrs.

Comparing the Population at State Housing versus Local Housing

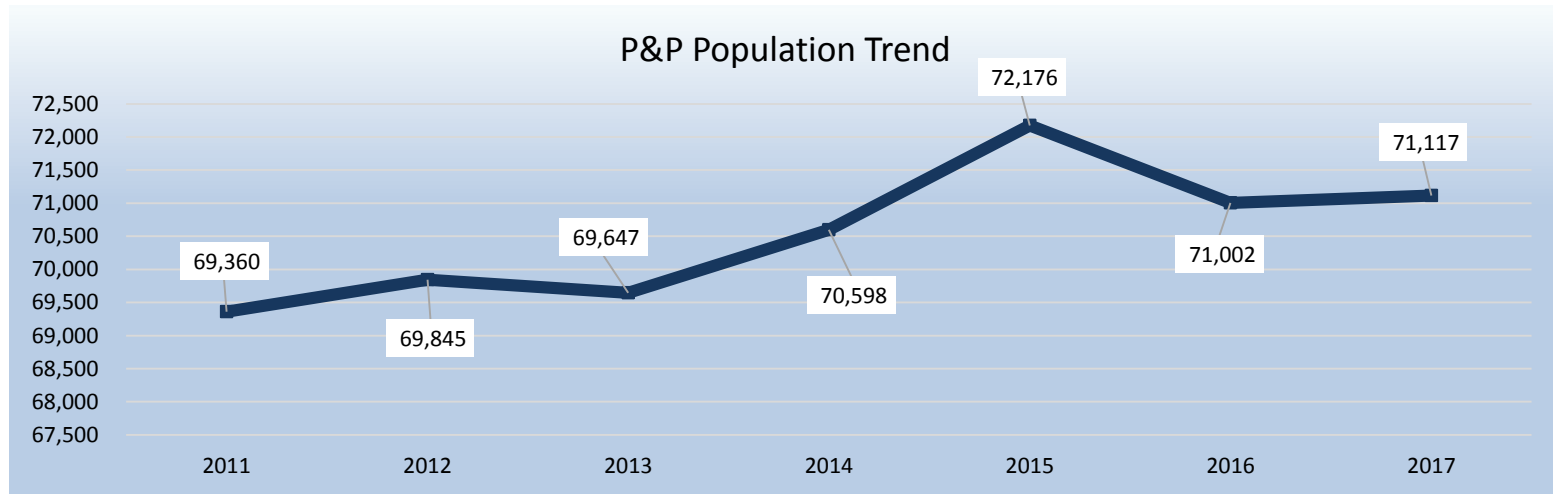
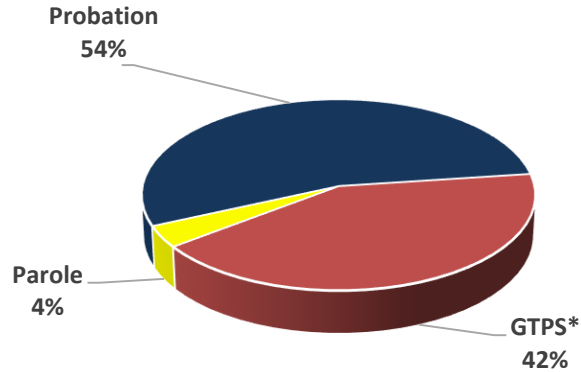


State versus Local Housing Pop Trend



P&P Population Demographics

As of 12/31/17 = 71,117



P&P Population by Offense Type | Sentence Length

Most Serious Commitment Crime	Probation	GTPS*	Parole
Violent Crimes	9.1%	10.3%	33.5%
Drug Crimes	42.6%	41.3%	40.2%
Property Crimes	30.8%	29.5%	17.4%
All Other Crimes	17.5%	18.9%	8.9%

Max Sent (YRS)	Probation	GTPS*	Parole
0-2	21.3%	12.5%	3.9%
3-4	36.3%	20.2%	4.9%
5	38.2%	18.5%	8.7%
6-10	2.7%	30.5%	24.3%
11-16	0.2%	10.3%	7.8%
17-20	0.0%	3.1%	4.5%
>20	0.1%	4.7%	38.1%
Pending Calculation/ Re-calculation	1.2%	0.2%	7.7%

RECIDIVISM IN ADULT PROBATION AND PAROLE **(ALL P&P COMPLETIONS as of 3.28.17)**

	Total Releases	1st Year Returns	%	2nd Year Returns	%	3rd Year Returns	%	4th Year Returns	%	5th Year Returns	%
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For P&P cases that completed supervision in 2011,
the 5 year recidivism rate is 20.9%.

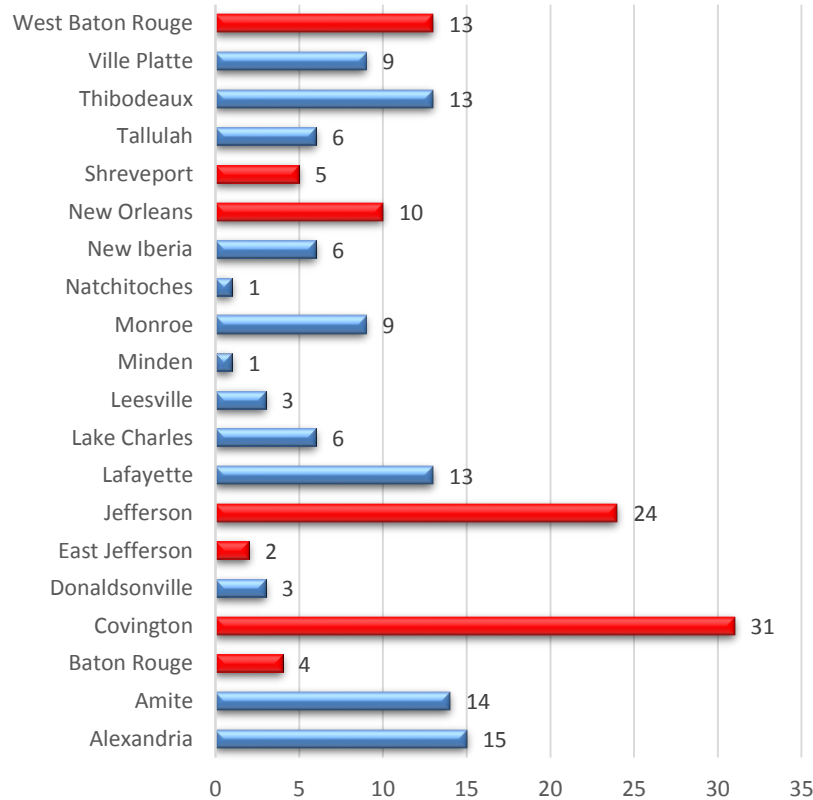
The true story here is that those who take
advantage of the services and supports our officers
provide, are more likely to be successful in not
returning to prison.

2004	16,717	716	4.3%	1,461	8.7%	2,120	12.7%	2,718	16.3%	3,288	19.7%
2005	17,543	631	3.6%	1,467	8.4%	2,209	12.6%	2,921	16.7%	3,535	20.2%
2006	18,557	679	3.7%	1,667	9.0%	2,540	13.7%	3,295	17.8%	3,890	21.0%
2007	17,485	743	4.3%	1,691	9.8%	2,545	14.8%	3,175	18.5%	3,691	21.5%
2008	17,321	723	4.2%	1,728	10.0%	2,528	14.6%	3,205	18.5%	3,721	21.5%
2009	18,169	755	4.2%	1,728	9.5%	2,528	14.0%	3,205	18.0%	3,721	21.0%
2010	18,764	755	4.0%	1,774	9.5%	2,672	14.2%	3,363	17.9%	3,918	20.9%
2011	19,267	877	4.6%	1,925	10.0%	2,796	14.5%	3,470	18.0%	4,031	20.9%
2012	19,707	880	4.5%	1,880	9.9%	2,688	14.1%	3,375	17.8%		
2013	19,537	858	4.4%	1,837	9.4%	2,738	14.0%				
2014	18,346	897	4.9%	1,823	9.9%						
6/28/2018											
2015	17,908	812	4.5%								

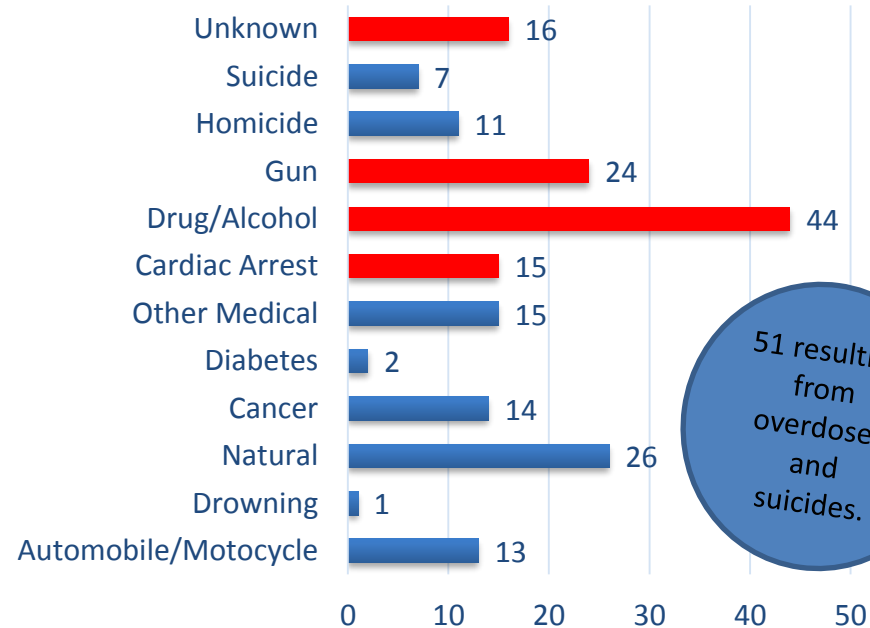
P&P Caseload Deaths

188 between July '17 – Jan '18

P&P Caseload Deaths by District



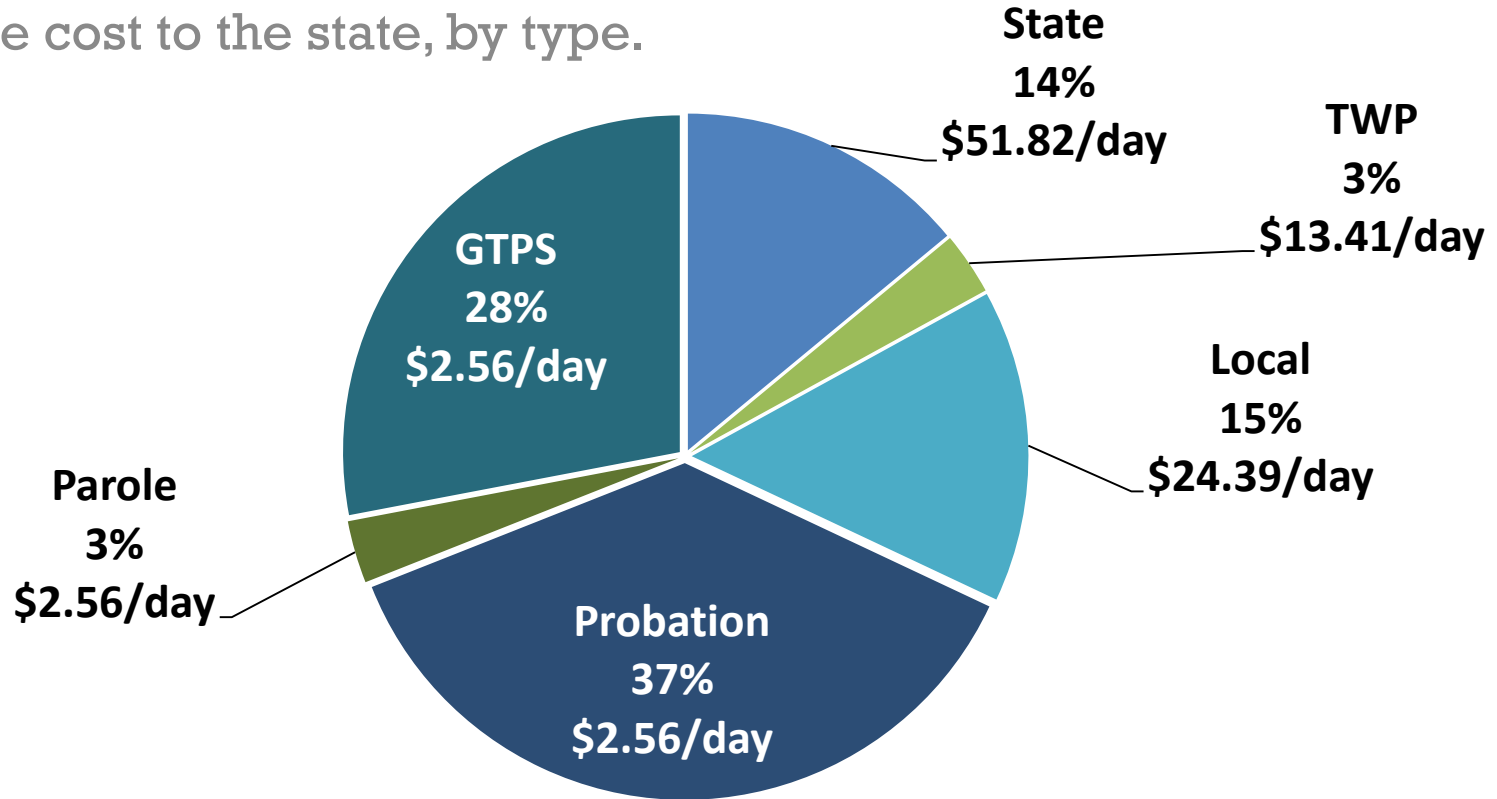
P&P Deaths by Type



51 resulting from overdoses and suicides.

A total of 104,856

The cost to the state, by type.



III. Louisiana Criminal Justice Reform

- PEW Study and Legislative Package – Phase I
- Criminal Justice Institute – Phase II
- JRI Oversight Council
- Grant coordination and evaluation

Phase I: 2017 JRI Legislation

- Changes to Certain Penalties
 - Increased options for probation for offenses with sentences less than 10 years
 - Reduced penalties for simple possession (excluding fentanyl and heroin)
 - Created the Felony Class Task Force
 - Narrowed the application and enhancements of Habitual Offender Statute
- Changes to Parole Eligibility and Good Time
 - Parole eligibility– 25% for non violent, 65% for violent (prospective only)
 - Goodtime calculation rate 35% nonviolent (retroactive)
 - Juvenile Lifer Parole Eligibility – 25 Years
 - Medical treatment furlough
 - Parole Eligibility for 1970's 2nd Degree Murder lifers

2017 JRI Legislation

- Community Supervision
 - Earned Compliance Credits for non-violent offenders on Supervision (probation and parole (Good-time)
- Reduce Barriers to Reentry
 - Fines and fees – Judicial discretion to create payment plans
 - Suspension of Child Support while incarcerated
 - SNAP benefits for Drug Offenders- removed restriction
- Data Tracking and Reinvestment of Savings
 - 70% Back in to Criminal Justice
 - 30% State General Fund
 - Annual Report to the Legislature

Population Reduction and Projected Savings

- With this ambitious package, Louisiana is projected to reduce the prison population by 10% and save \$262 million over the next decade.
- 70% of these savings – an estimated \$184 million– will be reinvested back into the criminal justice system

Phase II Implementation:

Established the Governor's JRI Oversight Council

The council meets at least quarterly.

- Membership:
 - Secretary LeBlanc, Chairman
 - Rusty Knight, Judge
 - Robert Morrison, Judge
 - John DeRosier, District Attorney
 - Gerald Turlich, Sheriff
 - Norris Henderson, VOTE
 - Elaine Ellerbe, Right on Crime
 - Steve Toups, VP Turner Industry
 - Walt Leger, Representative
 - Danny Martiny, Senator
 - Dan Claitor, Senator
 - Terry Landry, Representative
 - Bernard Boudreaux, Attorney
 - Syrita Steib Martin, Attorney
 - Alanah Odom Hebert, Attorney

Phase II Technical Support

BJA: Crime and Justice Institute (CJI)

- 3 Full Time staff dedicated to DOC for the next 3 years
- Training, Developing Policy, Data Tracking
- \$500,000 Grant for Start up implementation
 - Overtime for Time comp and Probation and parole
 - Training for Judges, DAs, Probation and Parole etc
 - Data analytics and Geo Mapping Software
 - JRI Implementation Coordinator
- Developed Practitioner's Guide for Judges

IV. JRI Reporting as per Act 261

We are working with CJI and LCLE to design a template to track data relative to JRI changes in order to determine how these changes are affecting and impacting our department. This data will be used to create the reporting required by legislation.

- Admissions by type of admit, crime category and average sentence length
- Release by type of release, crime category and average served
- Current Pop by admit type, crime category and CTRP credits
- Parole Hearings and Grant Rate
- Supervision types, crime category, revocations, violations, sanctions, Jail sanctions, earned credits and closures

V. Targeted Interventions Gaining Enhanced Reentry

TIGER: Risk/Needs/Responsivity

The Foundation for our Reentry Plans

Risk assessment

Risk of recidivating

Needs Assessment

Determine what areas need programming

Determine the extent of those needs

Responsivity

Deliver the material in a way that it can be understood and absorbed.

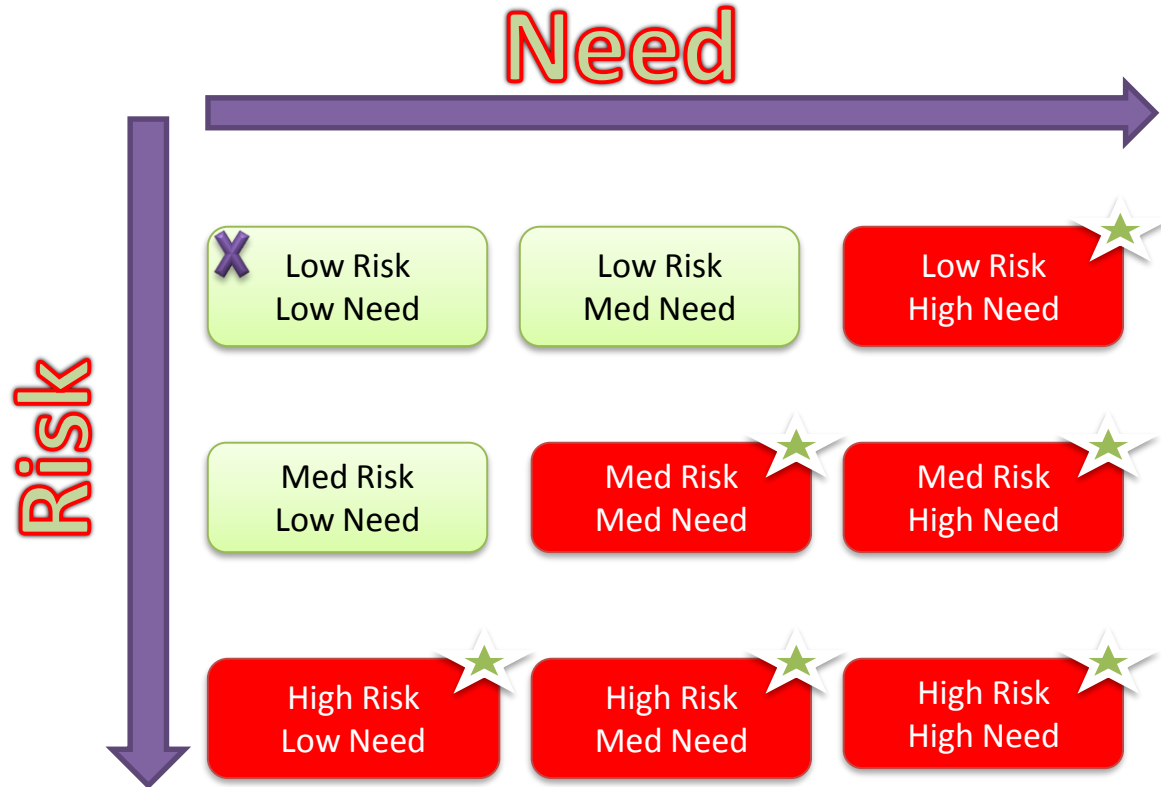
Tailor the information to the recipient

Prioritize key areas (criminogenic needs)

Tiger Timeline

Continued Programming of Supervision Tool	Q2 2018
Programming of Prescription Bundles	Q2 2018
2 nd Wave testing	Q2 2018
Launch of Institutional Risk/Needs Tool	Q3 2018
Launch of Supervision Risk/Needs Tool	Q3 2018
Programming of Output Reports	Q3 2018
Further Development of tool as BJA allows	Q4 2018-Q4 2019

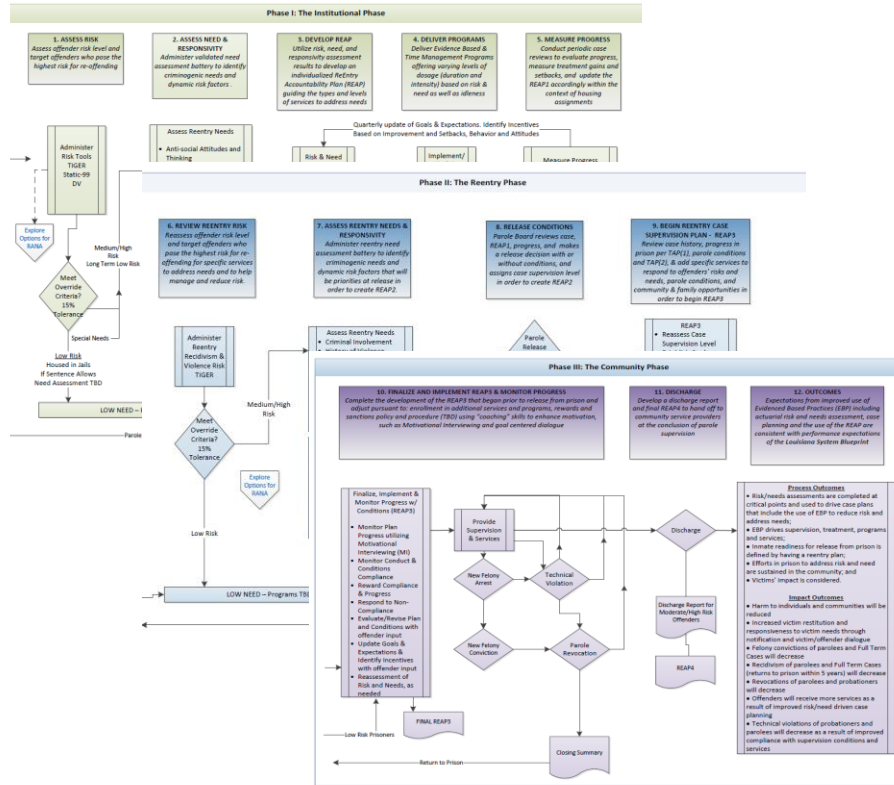
TIGER: Identifying Where to Focus Resources for the Greatest ROI



Based on Hierarchy of Needs



VI. LA PRISONER REENTRY INITIATIVE = LA-PRI



Using the National Institute of Corrections' National Transition from Prison to Community Model, Louisiana has developed a Blueprint and Case Logic Model that supports the implementation of the goals of Justice Reinvestment.

Staff from **all disciplines** of our operations spent two years formalizing this plan into flow charts and written documents before reaching out to our communities to get them involved.

LA-PRI IST Work

- **Implementation Steering Team (IST)** is made up of three workgroups and executive/support staff:
 - Getting Ready (Institution)
 - Going Home (Discharge/Transition)
 - Staying Home (Community Supervision)
- Developed a **Reentry Accountability Plan (ReAP)** to guide offender case planning and management updated for each phase.

Louisiana Prisoner Reentry Initiative (LA PRI)

Reentry Accountability Plan (REAP)

Flowchart

PHASE 1: GETTING READY

The Institutional Phase

REAP1: Prison Programming Plan

Assessment & Classification

Facility Programming

PHASE 2: GOING HOME

The Transitional Phase

REAP2: Parole & Reentry Plan

Release Preparation

Release Decision Making

Transition Team Meetings*

*Attended by transitional planners, Probation/Parole, service providers, returning citizen, and family

PHASE 3: STAYING HOME

The Community Phase

REAP3: Treatment & Supervision Plan

Supervision & Services

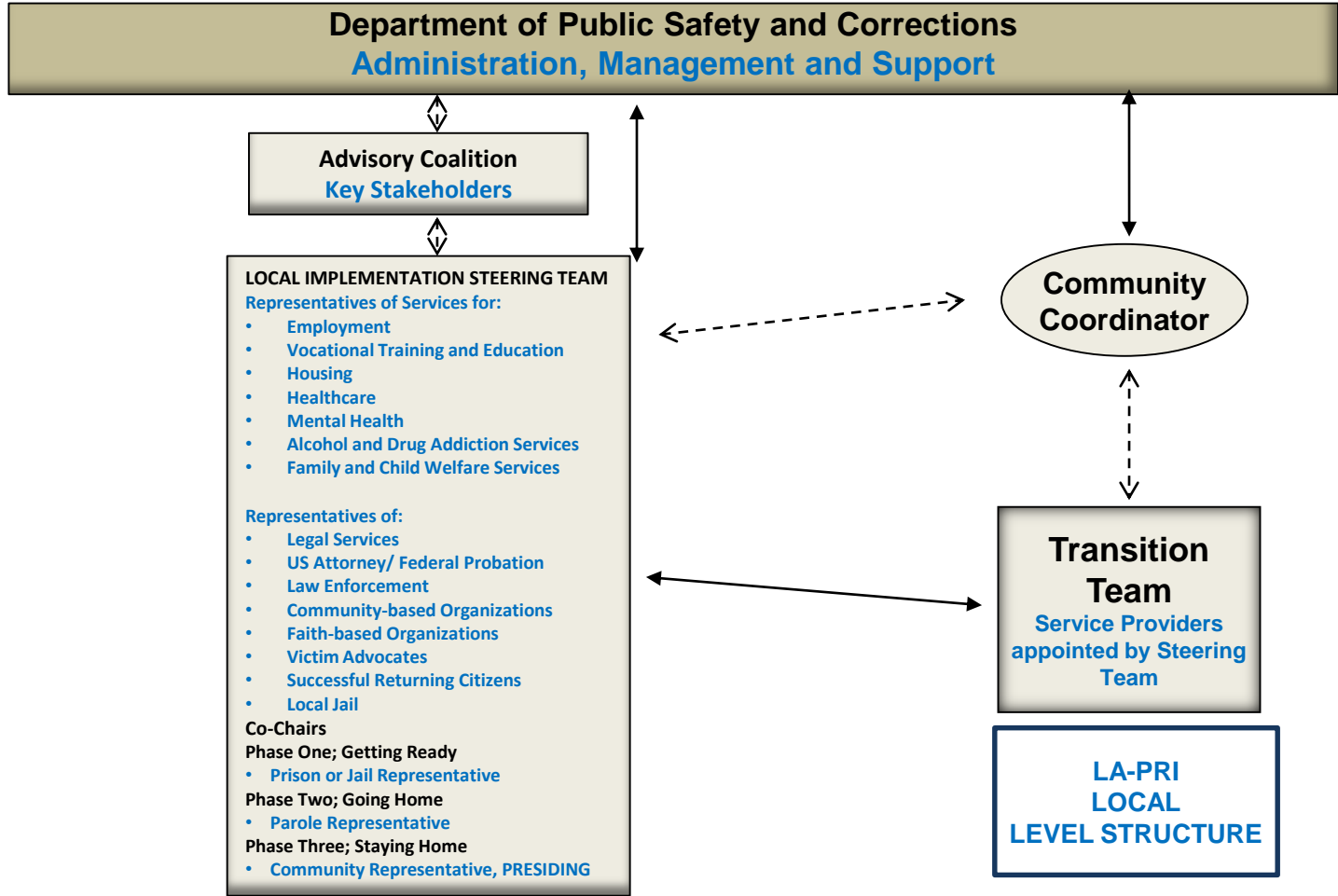
Revocation Decision Making

REAP4: Discharge & Aftercare Plan

Discharge & Aftercare

Transitional Planners : Work with returning citizens while they are incarcerated preparing them for release and continue to work as partners with Probation and Parole for as long as one year after release.

LA –PRI Structure



LA PRI



VII. COMMUNITY SUPERVISION

- Total statewide on community supervision is 66,235.
 - Down from 71,819 in November, 2017
- 3936 offenders living in Jefferson, St. Bernard, Plaquemines & Orleans parishes being supervised by Jefferson Parish District. 2297 offenders living in Jefferson Parish supervised by East Jefferson District.
 - 4400 offenders live in Jefferson Parish.
- Resources in Jefferson & Orleans parishes may be tapped to serve offenders being supervised in St. Bernard and Plaquemines parishes.

We need our “COMMUNITY” for Successful Supervision

P&P needs community involvement to enable us to provide a holistic supervision plan.

Effective collaboration is:

- Actionable
- Tangible
- Available
- Follow Through
- Results Oriented
- Feedback
- Positive
- Honest
- Realistic
- Open Communication
- Precise Communication

Community Supervision

- In Jefferson District, 2,141 are on probation; 1,773 are on parole
- 90 cases are sex offenders
- JPD is comprised of 32 officers; 5 officer supervisors; 1 district administrator- Jon Reeves; JRI Community Resource Coordinator; and 8 support staff
- 163 new cases were processed in the month of May.

Community Supervision

- In East Jefferson District (EJD), 1319 are on probation; 979 are on parole;
- 70 cases are sex offenders
- EJD is comprised of 19 officers; 3 officer supervisors; 1 District Administrator- Joe Dier; JRI Community Resource Coordinator- Kewana Ceasor; and 4 support staff
- 89 new cases were processed in the month of April, average is 90
- Average cases closures are 93 per month in EJD

Community Supervision

- JPD/EJD District JRI Community Resources Coordinator is Kewana Ceasor
- Specialization of caseloads--sex offenders, drug court, reentry court, Swift & Certain court, veteran's court
- JPD & EJD utilize the Orleans Day Reporting Center which serves 50-60 participants each month
- Other area JRI Community Resources Coordinators are Stephanie Webb in Baton Rouge District, Mike Phelps in Covington District, Rebecca Ikner in New Orleans District and Phil Adkins in Shreveport District

Jefferson Parish Resource Inventory

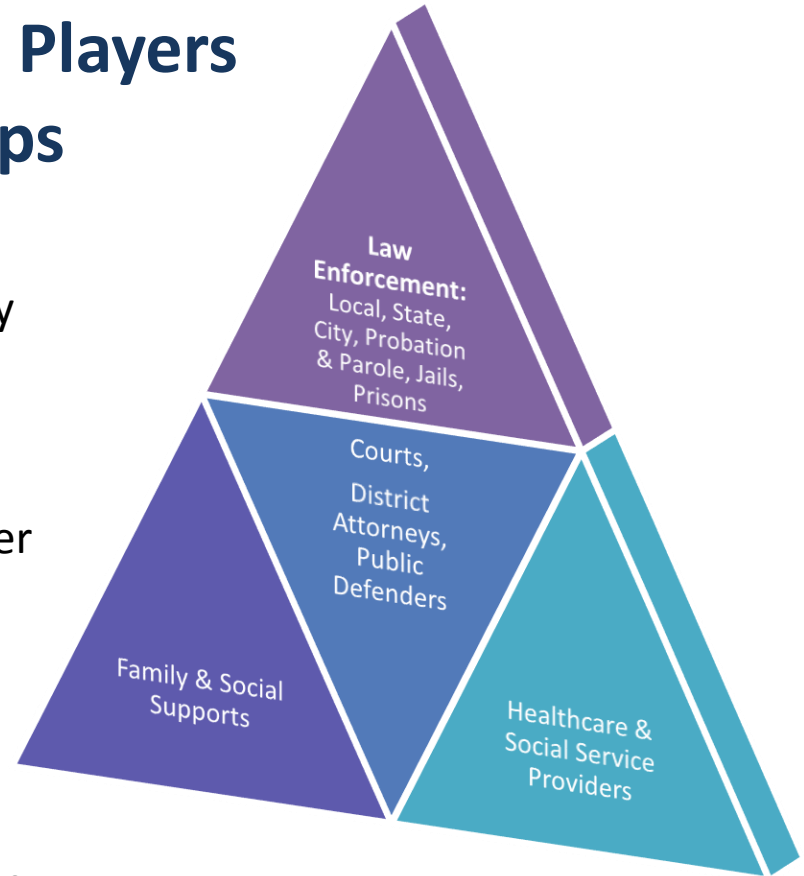
- ✓ Home Incarceration: Gretna HIP, ShadowTrack, ETOH Monitoring
- ✓ Mental Health: JPHSA, West Jefferson Behavioral Services, Beacon Behavioral, NAMI
- ✓ Substance Use Disorder Treatment: JPHSA, Gateway, White Dove Ministries, Responsibility House, Greenpath
- ✓ Anger Management: Orleans DRC
- ✓ Interlock: Smart Start
- ✓ Specialty Courts: Drug Court, Reentry Court, Swift & Certain Court & Veteran's Court
- ✓ Day Reporting Center: Orleans Day Reporting Center(DRC)
- ✓ Public Transportation: Jefferson Public Transit
- ✗ Housing
- ✗ Temporary Housing
- ✗ Transitional Work Program
- ✗ In House Treatment Programs at Jefferson Parish Correctional Center
- ✗ Victim Impact

VIII. Defining the Roles & Key Players for Input and Partnerships

The community is involved in the Prisoner Reentry Initiative and meeting regularly through our Community Reentry Coalitions.

DPS&C meets with these representatives and other various criminal justice stakeholder groups on a regular basis. This includes our judges, district attorneys, defense attorneys, and all levels of law enforcement on a regular basis.

It will take our collaborative effort to make positive impact.



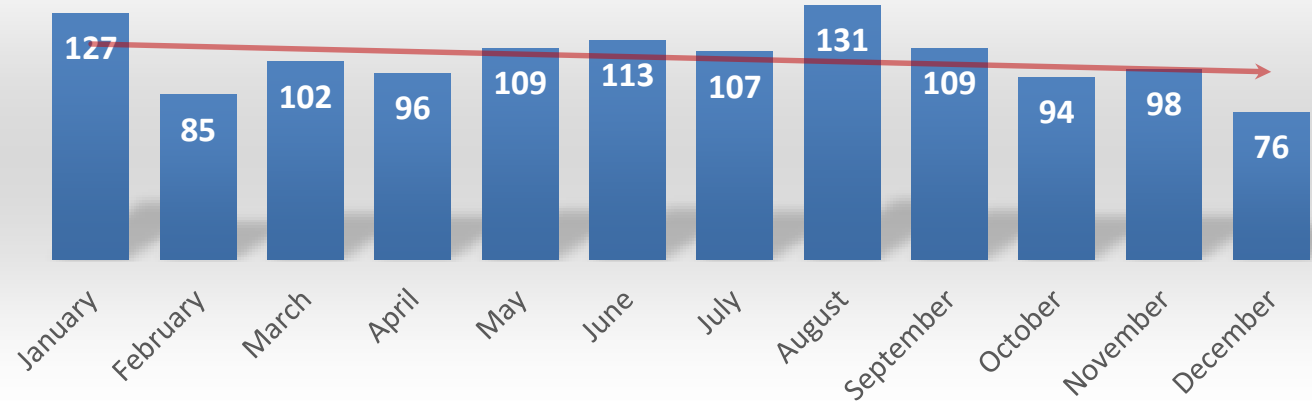
IX. Jefferson Statistics

- We know stakeholders have a need for data about the offenders coming back to your parish.
- We are working in several areas to identify what data we can share and how that will best be done to help you identify those coming back to your community.

Jefferson Admissions 2017

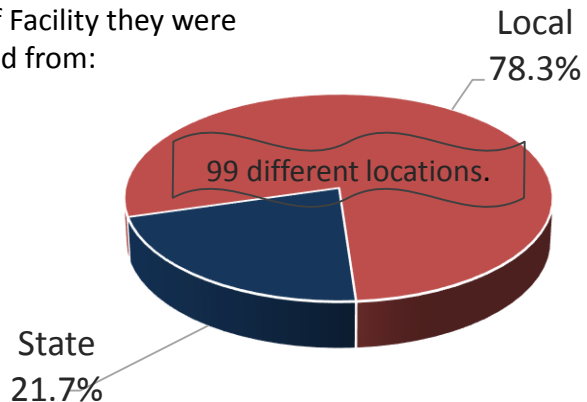
**1247 admissions
moved into 34
different location
codes**

2017 Admissions from Jefferson Parish



Jefferson Releases in 2017 = 1,456

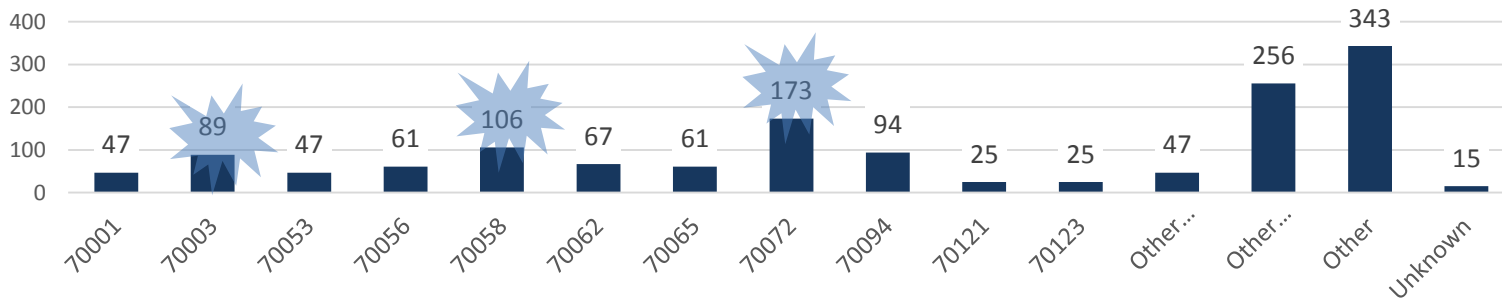
Type of Facility they were released from:



87.9% of this population served less than 5 years.

Average Age of this population is 38.6 Years

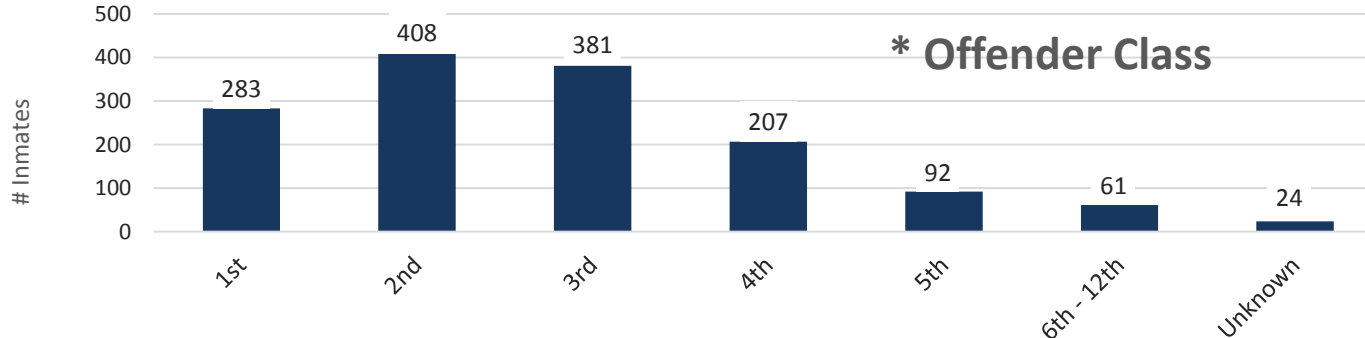
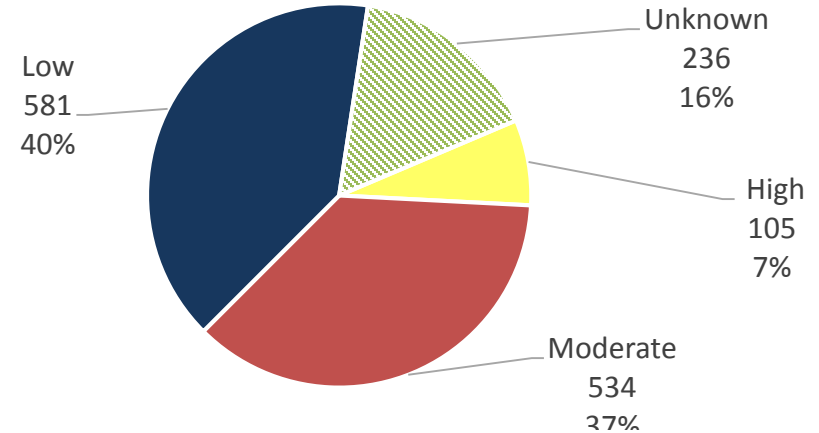
Jefferson POC Releases by Zip Codes



Jefferson Releases in 2017 – 1,484

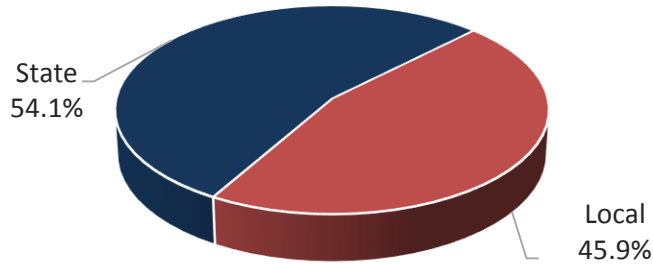
Most Serious Commitment Crime	% of Population By Longest Sentence Term	% of Population By Most Serious Offense
Violent Crimes	11.2	18.7
Drug Crimes	40.3	36.7
Property Crimes	24.9	30.5
Sex Nonviolent	1.1	1.1
All Others	22.5	13.0

Risk Level of those Released in 2017

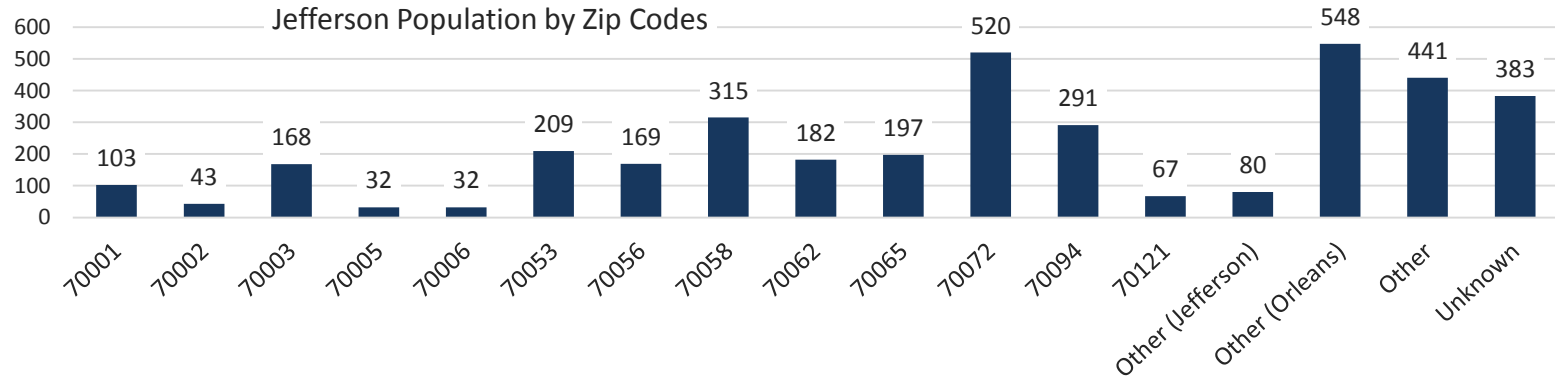


Current Population with Jefferson Parish of Conviction: 3,780

Where they are housed:

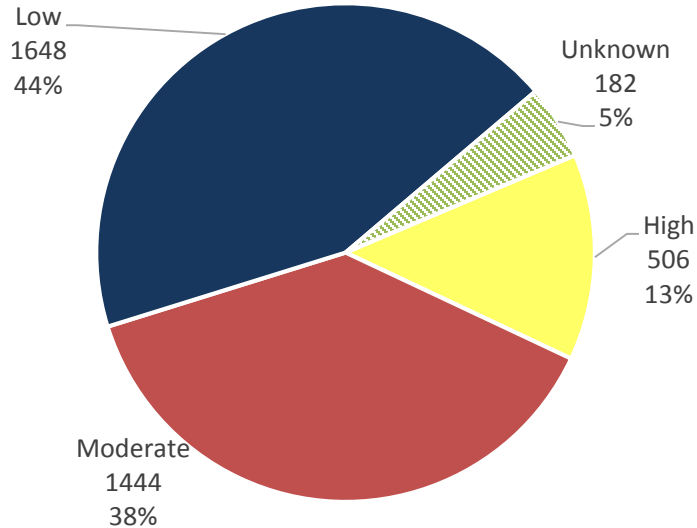


Most Serious Commitment Crime	% of Population By Longest Sentence Term	% of Population By Most Serious Offense
Violent Crimes	47.3	53.6
Drug Crimes	24.3	24.5
Property Crimes	10.8	13.0
Sex Nonviolent	3.5	2.8
All Others	14.1	6.1



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Risk Level based on LARNA Scores
(to be updated based on TIGER in the future)



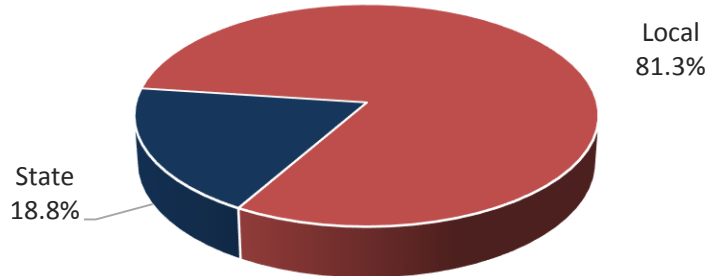
Max Sent to be Served (Yrs)	# of Offenders	Percent of Population
0-2	108	2.9
3-4	207	5.5
5-6	383	10.1
7-10	699	18.5
11-16	606	16.0
17 - 20	400	10.6
>20 (Fixed Term)	766	20.3
Life	602	15.9
Death	9	0.2
Avg Sentence: 18.20 yrs		

Offenders Expected to Release to Jefferson between June 2018 – December 2018

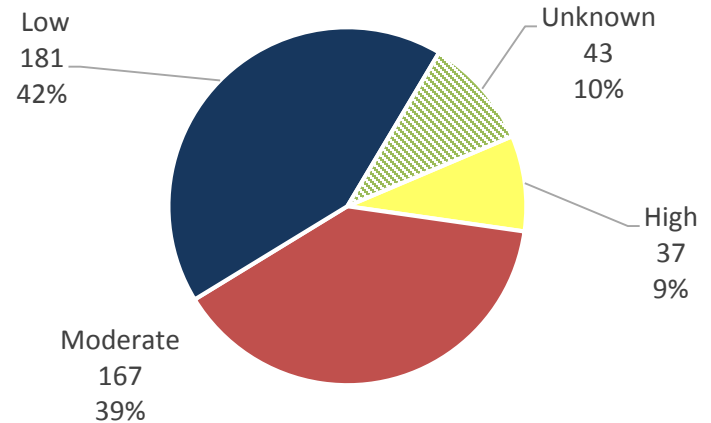
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**12% of the Jefferson
Convicted Population**

81.3% of them will release from a local jail:



Risk Level

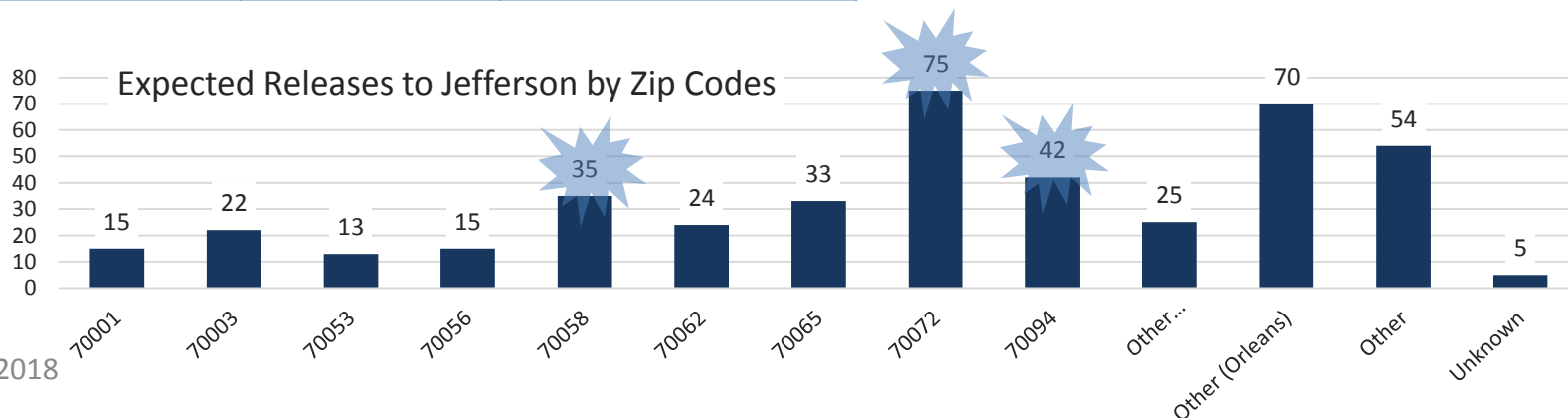


Average Age of this population is 34.1 Years

Continued:
Offenders Expected to Release to Jefferson
between June 2018 – December 2018

Most Serious Commitment Crime	% of Population By Longest Sentence Term	% of Population By Most Serious Offense
Violent Crimes	10.9	17.5
Drug Crimes	44.8	45.1
Property Crimes	21.4	25.0
Sex Nonviolent	0.0	0.0
All Others	22.9	12.4

Max Sent to be Served (Yrs)	# of Offenders	Percent
0-2	60	14.0
3-4	105	24.5
5-6	115	26.8
7-10	84	19.6
11-16	45	10.5
17 - 20	10	2.3
>20 (Fixed Term)	10	2.3
Avg Sentence: 6.70 yrs		



X. Justice Reinvestment Funding

Return on Investments: Reentry

Reentry Centers, Day Reporting Centers, & Staffing

Fiscal Year	Re-Entry Services	Day Reporting Centers	Add'l. Re-Entry Positions	Total	Savings f/Pop Decrease	Net Savings
FY 12-13	1,409,536	799,999	0	2,209,535	3,457,283	1,247,748
FY 13-14	1,454,150	800,000	0	2,254,150	10,257,702	8,003,552
FY 14-15	2,290,244	1,190,238	2,214,806	5,695,288	21,192,959	15,497,671
FY 15-16	3,901,001	3,087,607	2,214,806	9,203,414	35,168,429	25,965,015
FY 16-17	4,038,587	1,760,699	2,214,806	8,014,092	41,346,904	33,332,812
Total	13,093,518	7,638,543	6,644,418	27,376,479	111,423,276	84,046,797
T.O.			25	25		

FY 18 Projected JRI Savings

(To be appropriated in FY19)

	TOTAL	30% State	20% OJJ	JUSTICE RE-INVESTMENT			
				TOTAL	30% Grants	20% LCLE Vic	50% DOC Inv
October-17	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
November-17	\$1,171,452	\$351,436	\$0	\$820,016	\$246,005	\$164,003	\$410,008
December-17	\$1,422,205	\$426,662	\$0	\$995,544	\$298,663	\$199,109	\$497,772
January-18	\$1,655,837	\$496,751	\$0	\$1,159,086	\$347,726	\$231,817	\$579,543
February-18	\$1,779,007	\$533,702	\$0	\$1,245,305	\$373,591	\$249,061	\$622,652
March-18	\$2,136,710	\$641,013	\$0	\$1,495,697	\$448,709	\$299,139	\$747,849
April-18	\$1,849,738	\$554,921	\$0	\$1,294,817	\$388,445	\$258,963	\$647,408
May-18	\$1,897,030	\$569,109	\$0	\$1,327,921	\$398,376	\$265,584	\$663,961
June-18	\$1,841,689	\$552,507	\$0	\$1,289,182	\$386,755	\$257,836	\$644,591
	\$13,753,668	\$4,126,100	\$0	\$9,627,568	\$2,888,270	\$1,925,514	\$4,813,784

Savings Tracking with PEW Predicted Growth

MONTH	PROJECTED				ACTUAL					
	PEW PROJECTED BASELINE POPULATION	PROJECTED POST-CJR POPULATION	DIFFEREN CE	SAVINGS	ACTUAL BASELINE PROJECTED POPULATION	ACTUAL POST-CJR POPULATION	STATE INST (BACK OUT OF SAVINGS)	TOTAL DIFFERENCE	DIFFERENCE LESS STATE	SAVINGS
October-17	35919	35919	0	\$0	35961	35961	0	0	0	\$0
November-17	36005	36004	1	\$749	36047	33968	-478	2079	1601	\$1,171,452
December-17	36142	35878	264	\$204,191	36184	33739	-564	2445	1881	\$1,422,205
January-18	36175	35505	670	\$518,212	36217	33487	-540	2730	2190	\$1,655,837
February-18	36259	35272	987	\$689,518	36301	33389	-307	2912	2605	\$1,779,007
March-18	36334	35071	1263	\$976,867	36376	33269	-281	3107	2826	\$2,136,710
April-18	36271	34715	1556	\$1,164,666	36313	33417	-368	2896	2528	\$1,849,738
May-18	36253	34590	1663	\$1,286,247	36295	33425	-361	2870	2509	\$1,897,030
June-18	36236	34472	1764	\$1,320,354	36278	33425	-336	2853	2517	\$1,841,689
	TOTAL			\$6,160,804	TOTAL					\$13,753,668

Projected Justice Reinvestment

Community Reinvestment (30% of JRI Reinvestment)

- RFP's by May 1st and issue Awards for July 1
- Currently working with funders groups to craft the RFP's – broad enough to allow for creative proposals but yet specific enough to identify needs and propose solutions.
- Focused on 5 parishes of LA-PRI, 48.5% of our admissions.

LCLE Reinvestment for Victim Services

- Better enforcement of victim's rights
- Increased transparency and accessibility for victims.
- Investment in victim services (i.e. victim advocates, trauma-informed services, shelters, etc.)
- Reducing the likelihood of re-offense and re-victimization.

DOC Internal Reinvestment (50% of JRI Reinvestment)

- 5 P&P Regional Resource Coordinators in the 5 Targeted LA-PRI Parishes (48.5% of population)
- Tentatively, the plan is to reinvest these dollars back into
 - Increase programming for state inmates at the local level jails,
 - Opening a halfway house pilot programs,
 - Enhancing and expansion of local level regional reentry centers
 - P&P Staffing and Day Reporting Centers
- Local Level Reception Center
- Specialty Courts

Office of Juvenile Justice Reinvestments (second year investment)

XI. Reinvestment Process: Community Grants

- Request for Proposals to be issued in May - awards to be made in July
- Proposals for projects to enhance, expand, promote service coordination that target unmet reentry needs.
- Prioritize the five LA-PRI tier 1 parishes: Caddo, EBR, Jefferson, Orleans, and St. Tammany
- Performance based contracts with annual renewals if performance goals met

RFP- Community Incentive Grant

- Request for Proposals to be issued by mid-May with awards to be made by mid-July
- Proposals for projects to enhance, expand, promote service coordination that target unmet reentry needs
- Prioritize the five LA-PRI tier 1 parishes: Caddo, EBR, Jefferson, Orleans, and St. Tammany
- A mandatory pre-proposal conference will be schedule to review requirements
- Both collaborative and individual proposals will be considered for award

RFP- Transitional Housing

- Proposals for the development and implementation of transitional housing for re-entering justice-involved citizens in need of housing upon release
- Prioritize the five LA-PRI tier 1 parishes: Caddo, EBR, Jefferson, Orleans, and St. Tammany
- The transitional housing Scope of Work will be consistent with the Bureau of Prison's Residential Reentry Housing guidelines as appropriate for the population served

XII. FINAL THOUGHTS AND Q&A

- Criminal Justice systems exists to ensure the community is safe and that those who break the law are held accountable for their actions, while reducing the risk that they cause additional harm.
- **We can never forget that 95% of felons in Louisiana's custody will one day legally return to our communities.**
 - We have to decide if we want them to return to the community with a plan of action for becoming productive citizens or as better criminals.
 - If the choice is to have a plan, then we need to provide opportunities for rehabilitation, education, soft skills training, and reentry planning.

Contributing Factors

- We cannot ignore the contributing factors for crime.
 - We must find a way to address mental health and drug use disorder issues for our citizens.
 - We must support programs that stabilize families and reduce the risks of children following in the footsteps of parents who go to jail.
- We cannot clog our prisons with low-risk citizens who could be better served with treatment and supervision.
- We have to investigate and prosecute serious crime and isolate high risk offenders.

What it takes....

- We have to equip the justice system stakeholders and community based tool to address causes of crime, thus preventing crime.
- It takes:
 - Prevention
 - Diversion
 - Safety Focused Incarceration
 - Successful Reintegration

Justice Reinvestment dollars that we are saving from last year's JRI Package are critical to our ability to improve services that are critical to our success.

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